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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Witheld Martin, in Trigg county, and has since feel

from justice:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOPPIN, Govarum
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a
reward of Twn Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the
apprelension of the seid James S. Futfil, and his delivery to the Jatler of Trigg county, within one year from
the one hereof.

ivery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from
the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
herenato set my hand and caused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Franktort, this 28th day of Novamber, 1859,
and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:

Eno. B. Moorroa, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretery.

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

Said Futril is a young man, 20 or 21 years of age; small round face; black hair; rather well bailt; heavy set; some 5 feet 2 to 4 tuches high; weighs about 130 the; one of his legals crouked at the knee joint from white swelling, making it some 5 to 6 inches shorter than the other; walks on this toe.

[Nov. 29, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTOCKE, Executive Department. WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that WILLIAM GOODWYN dld on the 4th day of Octaber last, kill and murder William Sweet, in Marshall county, and has fied from justice, and is new going at

large:
Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOPFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, do hareby offer a reword of Twn Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of sald Wm. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Jaller of Marshall county, within one year from

to the Jaller of Marshall county, within one year from
the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand, and caused the asal of
the Commonwealth to ha arrived. Done at
Frankfort, this 10th day of December, A. L.
1859, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFUN.
Teos. B. MONROK, JR., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tata, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION Wm. Goodwyn is about 33 years old; 5 feet 8 or 10 iacheshigb; weighs 125 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy hair and beard, and quick spoken; one of his upper frout teath is out, or there is a considerable space between thum. [Dec. 16, 1859-8m.] Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KANTOCKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It are been made known in me that ROE
WHERE H. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the
crime of rape, and nuder sentenen of fifteen years imprisonment in the State Panitentinry, did, on the night
of the 29th of October, 1259, escape from the jail of
Fuyette county, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOFFIR, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, do hurshy offer a
reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension and delivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Jailer of Foyette county, within one year from date here
of

IN TESTIMON'S WHEREOF, I have harounto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commouwaith to be advantad. Doug at Frankfort, this ist day of November, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Common

B. MAGOFFIN

DESCRIPTION. Robert H Champ is about 5 feet 10 tochns high, is about 40 years of age; weighs about te0 or 190 pounds; black hair and whiskers, and of heavy form. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. OMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, (Executive Department.)
WHEREAS, it has been made known to ma that
WILLIAM THOMPSON charged with the marder of John Manrix, made his escape from the Marion county fall shout the 22d of November, 1859, and Is now at large. Now, therefore, t, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of

the airresaid Commonwaalth of Kantucky, do aereby offer n reward of Two Hundrnd and Pitty Dollars for the apprehension of said Wm. Thompson and his delivery to the Jallor of Marion county within one year from the data hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 7th day of Jan., A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

thos. B. Monroe Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tath, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

Thompson is 17 or 18 years of age; of siender huid; dark hair and cyes, nyes slightly crossed and rathar tnoined to close; wears n slight moustache, barely discoverable, and no other heard, and is of fair complexion and youth in appearance. [Jnn. 11, 1860—Jm. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Exscative Department. \ WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ARCHIBALD C. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of death for the murder of A. M. Stark, of Todu county, on the 12th day of September, 1835, did, on the 12th day of september, 1835, did, on the 12th usual is now at large: , and is now at large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Govarnor

ot the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollage for the apprehen-tion of said Rutherford, and his delivery to the jailer of sion of said Ruthorford, and his delivery to the Jallero: Muhlenburg county, within one year from the date hern of.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this Irld day of January, 1800, and in the Usth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Thio. B. Monros, Jr., Sec. of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Rutherford is about 5 foet B lachos high; weighs 150 or 160 pounds; heavy set; aquare shouldered; black hair; heavy black whiskers; has a large sear oa his forehead, over his right eye, which extends neurly across his forehead. He had on a black cloth coat; has a quick step, and whits nract; is quick apoken; disposed to be talkative; la a singin mnn; about 28 years of age, and lived in Logan county.

[Jnn. 20, 1840-3m.

SANUEL'S

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. HENRY SAMUEL, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, is happy to inform his friands and the public that he is again established in comfortable and commodients rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His new establishment is in the building of Col. Hodges, on St. Clair street. Ha solicits pathic patherage, and hopes that his old friends and enstomers capetally, who putronized him before tha late fire, will now find their wny back to his shop.

March 12, 1855—hy.

NIGHT SESSION The Senate resumed the consideration of the ed and passed. bill to authorize the Christian county court to subscribe stock in the Henderson and Nashville er and Mintonsville turnpike company; amend-

rallroad, Mr. Taylon's amendments were adopted, and the bill was passed by yeas, 14; nays, 7

On the clerk's table were taken up, and such as are not mentioned below as being otherwise disposed of, were referred to appropriate committees

THE H. R. BILLS

H. R. AILT REJECTEU. A bill to smend the 68th chapter of Revised

[The bill was afterwards reconsidered and re terred to the committee on the Kevised Stat-

A bill for the benefit of B. Burkhart, a con stable of Pulaski county.

A bill for the benefit of Jno. T. Newton

II. R. BILLS PASSED.

A bill to charter the Eminence and Bethlehem turnpike.

A hill to establish an additional magistrates district in Knox county.

A hill to charter Keutucky Lodge, No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Good Fellows. A hill for the henefit of the llarrodshurg, Keene and South Elkton turnpike company.

A bill to fix the voting place in the 6th district passed.

Mart county.

Same A hill to authorize the Harrison county cours

Female Institute and Shelby College
A bill concerning judicial sales in Louis A hill to charter the Tollsboro' and Owings

burg turnpike.

A hill for the benefit of W. J flobson, o A hill to repeal the act to amend the churter

A bill to charter the Owenton and Gratz turn A bill to charter the Waynesburg turnpike A bill to amend the churter of the Sherburn,

Pittsburg and Owingsville turupike.

A bill to amend the charter of the Bardstown and Bloomfield turnpike. A hill to amend the charter of the town of Albany.

A bill to incorporate the Glasgow Guards.

A hill to charter the Simpson and Lognic county line turnpike A bill to charter the Franklin and Adairsville

turnpike. A bill to charter the Todd county turnpike. A bill for the benefit of John B. Powell, juiler of Estill county. [Allows him to appoint R

A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Culd. well county, and other sheriffs of this commonwealth: amended by striking out the 2d section, [which applies to the other sheriffs,] and bill

passed. A bill to charter the Owenton and Stamping Ground turnpike road company. A blll supplemental to the act to establish

Meterlfe county. deCracken county.

A bill to regulate the circuit courts in the 2d ordered to be printed. McCracken county.

A bill to change the line of district No. 8, in Harrison county. A bill to charter the Bell's Station, Mam moth Cave, and Diamond Cave railroad com-

A bill to charter St. John's Lodge of F and A. Masous.

A bill to legalize the acknowledgment of deeds before J. Doniphon and others.

A bill to amend the charter of the town of

Lawrenceburg. A hill to charter the Glasgow Lyceum. A hill to charter Cox's Creek and Samuel's Depot turnpike

A bill for the benefit of school diatrict No. 41, in Breckiuridge county.

A bill for transcribing the surveyor's books of Laurel county Honklnaville.

A bill for the berefit of the Assistant Secre A bill supplemental to the act creating an ad ditional district in Lewis county.

A bill to charter the Parksville turnpike.
A bill to charter Mayfield R. A Conpter, A bill to charter the Kentucky Trotting As-

sociation for the improvement of the breed of horses. A hill to charter the town of Liberty.

A bill for the henefit of A. Creushaw. A hill for the henefit of W. P. Conner, sheriff of Bath county: passed by year, 26; nays, A bill to amend the charter of the Bryants ville and Boyle county turnpike company. A bill to charter the Lebanon Female Col. ed.

A hill to prevent the destruction of fish in Elkhorn creek, in Franklin county. A bill to repeal so much of the ac. to establish a sebool for feeble-minded children as re quires the Governor to nominate commissioners

to the Senate. [Governor may now appoint without concurrence of the Senate.] A hill to charter the Richmond and Barusville turnpike road company.

A bill to create an additional precinct in Hen-A bill to charter Paddy's Ruu turnpike road, n Harrison county.

A bill to tax dogs in Shelby county A bill to prevent the making of breakers on turnplke roads in Mercer, Anderson, Franklin, Boyle, Jessamine, Liucolu, and Garrard coun

Amended by striking out Garrard, Mercer and Anderson counties from the bill and pass

A hill to charter Proctor Lodge, No. 213, of F. A. Masous. A bill to charter Hopkinsville GRs Light com

A bill to establish an additional district, &e n Muhlenburg county A blil to charter Whiteaville Seminary com pany.

H. A. BILLS REJECTEO. A bill to charter the Kentucky Planing Mill

Mr. Pennebaker offered an amendment to pro hihit the company from dealing in rough lumber as lumber merchants, and making the stockholders liable for debts to mechanics and laborers, and for material used: the amendment was

rejected, and the hill was rejected by yeas, 10; REPORTS RESUMEU. Mr. TAYLOR-Internal Improvements-a H. R. bill to charter the Bowlinggreen and Trinity

Church turnpike company: passed. Same-a H. R. bill concerning a State road from Columbus to Mayfield, with an amendment:

ndopted and bill passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Howard's Creek turnpike road company: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to change the State road

in Union county: passed.
Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Midway and

pike road company: passed.
Same—a H. R. hill to charter the Spencer and and Beuson turnpike enmpany passed

THE COMMON WEALTH, over passed,

Same—a IL R bill to charter the Standford, ment to appropriate \$40,000 to smooth the "down.

The Common and Life Insurance company—passed that the standford and Laneaster turnpike company—passed.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fire, Marine and Life Insurance company—passed.

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Same—a Senate bill to increase the voting MOTION FOR RECONSIDERATION.

> Mr. HAYCRAFT moved to reconsider the vote by which the Kentucky Planing Mill charter was rejected: motion was entered. REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. TAYLOR-a hill to charter the Hassville and Little South Fork turnpike company: amend-

Lexington and Big Saudy Railroad Company: ed and passed Same-a II. R. bill to charter the Leesburg

and Centerville turnpike company: passed.
Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Covington and Decourcey Creek turnpike company: pass the bill passed Mr. WALTON-a Il. R. bill to charter the

Owensborn', Rumsey, Sacramento, Lake and Road with au amendment: the amendment was Hopkinsville railroad enmpany: passed. Same—R H. R. bill to amend the wharter of Same—a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville railroad: passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Same—a bill to amend the charter of the Glasgow and Scottsville turnpike road company.

Scottsville turnpike road company. Glasgow and Scottsville turnpike road company, with an amendment: amendment adopted and

hill passed. Same-a H R. bill concerning the Manmoth passed. Cave and Chalk Ridge road: passed.

Mr. Taylon-a II. R. hill supplemental to the act to provide for a levee from Hickman to the Tennessee line: passed.

Same—a II. R. hill to charter the Georgetown and Leesburg turnpike. passed.
Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Georgetown

and Frankfort turnpike: passed. Same-a H. R. hill to charter the Benson turn pike road company: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to amend the charter of

the Louisville and Nashville railroad company: Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Colemans ville and Williamstown turnpike: passed. Same—a H. R. hill to amend the charter of

A hill to amend the charters of Calloway the flustonville and Bradfordsville turnpike: Same-a H. R. bill to repeal in part chapter 838, of Sessian acts of 1857-'58: laid on the

table. Same-a H. R. hill to repeal in part the act of 1854 to regulate the management of the Wilderness road: recommitted. Same -- a H. R. hill to amend the charter of the Kentucky Cumberland Gap and Southern

railroad: pnssed. Same—a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Owenshoro' and Panther Creek turnpike: passed.

Same -- a H. R. bill to ebarter the Verona and Morning View turnpike road: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Richmond and Barnes' Mill turnpike road company: pass

Same -- a Il. R. bill to charter the Russellville and Owenahoro' railroad company, with an amendment: adopted, and the hill passed. Same-a H. R. hill to charter the Mortonsville

and Lexington extension turnpike company passed. Same-a bill to amend the charter of the Lib erty and Branfordsville turnnike: passed. Same—a H. R. hill to amend the charter of the Taylorsville and Bloomfield turnpike com-

pany-passed. Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Nicholasville and Tate's Creek turnpike company: pass Mr. McKee-a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Winebester and Lexington thropike

company: rejected—yeas, 12; nays, 15. Mr. Fiek-from the committee of Conference A bill to define the duties of the sheriff of on the Apportionment bill-reported the bill

And the Senate adjourned at 101/4 o'elock IN SENATE.

Tuesnay, Feb. 21, 1860. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev

R. G. Baank, of the Presbyterlan Church The reading of the Journal of yesterday was dispensed with RESOLUTION. Mr. PENNEBAKER offered a resolution direct

ing the Public Printer to print immediately 200 copies of the titlea to the acta already approved and continue to print those approved from day to day for the use of the Senate: adopted. RECONSIDERATION MOVEU

Mr. Gisson moved a reconsideration of the A hill to mend the charter of the town of turnpike bill: the motion was reconsidered.

A MESSAGE FROM THE H. & Was received, announcing that they had re jected sundry Senate bills, and the passage of sundry Senate hills, the passage of severul bills which originated in that House, and the passage

of a resolution to extend the session to March REPORTS OF COMMETTEES. Mr. WALTON-Internal Improvement-a H.

R bill to eharter the Glasgow and Red Spring turnplke: passed. Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Walnut Flat and Cox's Gap turnpike: passed Same-a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Hustonville and Coffev's Mill turnpike; pass

Same -- a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Bardstown and Louisville railroad: passed Shelhy Fire Insurance company, with an amend Same-a II. R. hill to charter the Estill Sta tion and Speedwell turnpike; passed. Mr. TAYLOR-& H. R. bill for the hencht of adopted and the bill passed

turnpike road companies: passed.
Same--a H. R. bill to charter the Rock Havet and Big Spring turnpike: passed. Same -- a H. R. bill to amend the charter o

ken up. the Bardstown and Chaplintown turnpike: pass Same-a bill to charter the Butt's Branch turn

pike company: pasaed. Same-a H. R. bill to surrender a portion of the turnpike roads in Simpson county: passed. Same-a H. R. bill for the benefit of the

Kirksville turupike company: passed. Same -- a H. R. bill for the benefit of the Ken meky river turnpike road company: passed. Same-a H. R. bill providing for opening road from the London road to the Somerset and

Jacksboro' road: passed. from and alter the 27th instant no new business Same—a H. R. hill to reduce the tolls on the shall he introduced—rejected. upper pools in Barren river: rejected. H. R. he laid on the table-negatived by year, Same-a hill donating certain lunds to the Estill county court to improve the navigation 14; nays, 18.

Estill county court to improve the navigation of Kentucky river: rejected.

The vote was then taken upon the adoption of the two flouses, and insert one dollar and fifty cents.

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The question was first taken on striking out, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas, 42; mays, 16.

Mr. Anerews moved a reconsideration of the adoption of the two flouses, and insert one dollar and fifty cents.

The question was first taken on striking out, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas, 42; mays, 16. paysed. Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Pulaski

county turnpike company: passed.
Same-a H. R. bill to charter the London.
Grundy, Somerect and Waitsboro' turnpike: Mr. WALTON-a bill to charter the Lagrange and Shelby county turnpike company: passed.

Mr. McKer-a H. R. hill declaring Gasper's

river a navigable stream: passed Same -- a H. R. bill for the benefit of the stock olders of the Henderson and Hibbardsville

plank and gravel road: passed. Same -- a H. R. bill to amend the charter of the Pleasant Hill and Jessamine turnpike road

company: passed. Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Coffes'a Mill and Somerset turnpike: passed. Same—a H. R. bill for the benefit of certain

turnpike roads in Harrison county: passed. Same-a H. R. bill to aid aud encourage eer tain internal improvements in Jessamine county

Some—a H. R. bill to charter the Oxford and Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Oxford and Same—a H. R. bill to incorporate the Frank-Same—a H. R. bill to in Same—a H. R. bill to charter the George sown, Oxford and Leesburg turnpike: passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to charter the George sown, Oxford and Leesburg turnpike: passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Office turnpike: passed.

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Mr. Walton—a bill for the improvement of the bill—adopted and the bill passed.

A bill for the beuefit of the jailer of McCrack.

Mr. GROVER offered an amendment to aporo n county Nelson County turnpike: passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to charter the Shelbyville the line of Owen and Gallatin county. Mr. Fisk offered an amendment to the amend-

The amendment of Mr. Gaovea, as amend-

out of order.

ed, was adopted.

The bill was then rejected

adopted and bill passed.

Simpson: passed.

it was again passed.

heing siek.

Same-a bill to charter Perseverance Temple

RECONSIDERATION MOVEL

The third reading of the bill was then recon-

THE LEXINGTON AND WINCHESTER TURNPIEE

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. Iavan-Privileg and Elections--a bill authorize the Ballant Court to re-district

said county: passed.
Same--- II. R. bill ω create au udditional

Mr. Gisson offered an amendment that the

Navs-Mr. Speaker (Porter,) Mesers. Antho

The bill was then passed by the following

Same -- a H. R. bill to charter the Union In-

aurance company, in Louisville, with an amend-

Mr. PENNEALKER offered an amendment

The committee's amendments rejected and the

Mr. Pennebaker offered un amendment

Annacus offered an amendment fixing the

Mr. RHEA moved to strike out March 1st out

of the amendment, and insert 27th February

Mr. Andnews' amendment was then reject

the vote by which the Louisville police bill was ordered to be printed and made the special order for 91% o'clock, but afterwards withdrew the

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

Mr. Fisk then moved to suspend the rules to

The Senate suspended the rules by yeas, 20,

The hill was then made the special order for

A hill in relation to certain improvements, &c., in the Penitentiary was passed over infor-

A H. R. bill to amend section 689, part 3d,

ORDERS RESUMEU.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

amendment rejected.

rote-the motion was entered,

idered by yeas, 20; navs, 11.

the special order this evening

hall past 4 o'clock this evening.

uava, 9.

mally.

adjournment.

YEAS--Mr. Speaker, (Porter,) Messra.

cal parties be excepted-rejected

And it was rejected

Prayer by Rev R. G. Bank, of the Presby amendment to appropriate \$500 for wooden rail ronds to coal banks in Owsley county: decided

The reading The reading of the Journal of yesterday was Mr. Johnson offered an amendment to appro-

dispensed with. AILLS AEPORTED.

priate \$1,000 to improve the hill three miles from Smithland, on the Salem road: adopted. Mr. Thomas-a bill in relation to donations, devises, and gifts to the Common School fund--referred to the committee on Education. Mr 2pans-a hill establishing the Magoffin Mr. Taylor-a bill to charter the Louisville, Circuit Courts-passed

Mr. CLEVELAND-a bill to amend the charter town of Princeton-passed of the town of Brooksville, in Bracken county-Same-a H. R bill to improve Licking passed.

and Northern Bank of Kentucky, so as to per ern Toifet Soup company of Louisville-pass mit the Banks to issue notes of a less denomi-

part, Mr. Burns moved to lay the motion to recon

Same-a H. R. bill to charter Newport The question was then taken on reconsider-Lodge, No. 315, of F. & A. Masons: passed. ing the vote, and it was decided in the negative -yeas, 40; nnys, 47.

Same—a II. R. hill to authorize Simeon A. Whitaker to solemnize marriage.

Mr. Rhea offered au amendment extending the provisions to Isaac Hill: adopted and bill BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Honge-a bill to repeal an act, entitled, Lewis, and insert \$90; adopted. an act to incorporate the Campbell and Pendle Mr. HAYCRAFT-a H. R. bill to authorize Geo. tou turnpike company, with amendments there T. Rigney to solemnize marriage: passed. Same-a H. R. bill for the henefit of the Geu

Mr. Burnan-u bill to incorporate the Rich mond and Tate's Creek Ridge turnpike road company—passed.

Mr. Ronman offered an amendment allowing Geo. W. Gwin \$10 for qualifying the members Elders of the Cumherland Presbyterian. Church of Daviess Presbytery: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to charter the German Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Peters, al COUNTY OF MERIWETHER

Louisville: passed

The flouse then took up the bill to establish
Same—a H. R. bill for the benefit of Luvina the county of Meriwether. [Composed of the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative paris of Nelsou. Marion, and Larue counties.] Mr. Buaron moved to amend the hill by strik ing out that part of the bill which requires part of Honor, No. 20, at Russellville: passed. ing out that part of the bill which requires part Same—a hill to charter the Winnebago Tribes of that county to be taken from the county of

No. 23, 1 O. of Red Men, Louisville, Ky Mr. Burron advocated the adoption of his ameudment, and Mr. S. Johnson opposed it, and the question being taken, it was decided in Mr. Wair moved a reconsideration of the rote passing the bill to enlarge the town of Som the uegative--yeas, 32; nays, 40.

Mr LEACH moved to amend the bill by strik ing from it all that part which required any por tion of said county to be taken from the county of Larue-rejected.

A substitute for the bill was then adopted, and Mr. HITT moved to refer the bill to the com mittee on the Judiciary--rejected.
Mr. Woro moved the previous question- or The bill to amend the charter of the Lexing

-yeas, 44; nays, 27.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table. Mr. READ was granted leave of absence, he CITY BANK OF HENDERSON

The bill to incorporate the City Bank of Henderson was then taken up and read a second time, and ordered to have its third reading on Thursday next at 12 o'clock, A. M.

LOUISVILLE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

OENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Agent from the committee on Claims reported n bill for the appropriation of money. cities and towns where there are not two politi Mr. Goodlor moved to have 150 copies of Mr. RHEA moved to strike out the words, "or said bill printed-rejected. Door keeper" out of the substitute—adopted.

The yeas and nays being called on the adop Mr. M. J. Cook moved to amoud the bill by striking out \$30, the amount allowed G. A. Lewis as additional page, and insert \$60--

The years and hays being career on the adoption of the substitute, the vote atood thus.

YEAS-Messra. Alexandery Bruner, Denny,
Gibson, Gillias, Johnson, Mcrece, Pennebaker,
Rhea, Taylor, Whitaker--11. Mr. McElaov moved to amend the bill by striking out \$28,000, the amount allowed to the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, for the purchase of oy, Audrews, Barrick, Chumbers, Cissell, Cosby, additional grounds: rejected-yeas, 25; nave, Duruaby, Dellaven, Fisk, Grover, Irvan, Jen-kins, McBrayer, Prall, Wait, Walker, Waltou

And then the House took a recess until half

EVENING SESSION APPROPRIATION BILL 'The House resumed the consideration of the

thony, Barrick, Cissell, Cosby, Darnaby, David son, DeHaven, Fisk, Grover, Irvan, Jenkins, Marshall, McBrayer, Prall, Walker, Waltou-Mr. Honor moved to strike out Mr. Honor moved to strike ont \$6 per day the amount allowed the Sergeant-at-Arms, and Navs-Alexander, Andrews, Bruner, Cham | insert \$5: rejected-yeas, 19; nays, 49. bers, Denny, Gibsou, Gilliss, Haveraft, John

Mr. Chambers moved to amend the bill by son, McKee, Pennebaker, Rhea, Taylor, Wait, Whitaker-15. Mr. WHITAKER-Circuit Courts-a H. R bill chase the land for which an appropriation of to provide a more efficient police for the city of \$28,000 is appropriated, and inserting the names Louisville, with an amendment—ordered to be of Richard Pendell, Lucius Desha, and R. A. orinted, and made special order for Thursday at Buckner as the persons appointed to buy said land: adopted.

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Mr. Wh. Jourson, from the committeee on Cou ference of the disagreement of the two Houses, upon the bill to apportion representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, reported a bill, which was made the special order for half Mr. WHITAKER-a 11. R. bill to charter the past 3 o'clock this evening.

ating a Deposit Bank at Owenshoro's rejected. The H. R. resolution to extend the session of school fund of Kentucky: passed. the General Assembly to March the 21 was ta-

1st of March at 12 o'clock, M., as the honr of bill for the appropriation of money. Mr. RITTER moved to amend the bill by strik ing out \$6, the amount allowed the Sergeant at-Arms, and insert \$5.

The question being taken on striking out, it

Mr. Chambers argued that the prolongation of the session, note, as at first, will require a twowas decided in the negative. Mr. LEACH moved to amend the bill by strik ing out the section paying Harney & Ilughes for printing badges, &c.: rejected.

Mr. F. Nett. inoved to amend the bill by striking out \$100, the amount to he divided Mr. Annagws then offered an amendment that amongst the ministers of the gospel for opening hall he introduced-rejected,

Mr. Anorews moved that the resolution of the ing \$150: adopted-reas, 44; nays, 37.

Mr. Husbanns moved to amend the bill by striking out \$1, the amount allowed the pages of the two flouses, and insert one dollar and fifty

Mr. Speaker, (Poarea,) moved to reconsider the vote by which the Louisville police bill was refered to be printed and made the special or-The House then took up the bill reported the joint committee on Conference, to apportion

nays, 39.

Mr. Corres moved a call of the roll: adopt Mr. Figs called up his motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill in relation to additional clerks pay in the Auditor's office. &c --recon The question was then taken on concurring in the report of the committee, and it was de cided in the affirmative-yeas, 47; nays, 40. Mr. GALE moved to reconsider the vote con enable him to make a motion in make the bill

etring in the report of said committee.

Mr. Rice moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table: adopted-yeas, 45; navs, I Dec. 14, 1859-4f. On motion, Mr. HUSBANDS was excused from serving on the committee on internal improvement, and Mr. LANNOM was added.

Mr. Dorns moved an adjournment-rejected -yeas, 6; navs, 69. BILLS SEPORTED. Mr. BURNIM--Corporations--a Senate bill to incorporate the town of Carraville, in Livings-

Same -- a Senate bill to incorporate the Mitlersburg Cemetery company -- passed. Mr. TAYLOR offered an amendment.

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And then then the Senate took a recess until divers' Commercial College—passed.

Same—a Senate bill to incorporate W A divers' Commercial College—passed.

Same—a Senate bill to incorporate Paducah

Same-a Senate bill to increase the voting districts in Hart county—passed.
Same—a Senate will to incorporate Graham Lodge, No. 208, Lieu and Accepted Masons-

-a Senate bill to incorporate the Judsonian Female College of Covington—passed.
Same—a Senate Lill to incorporate the Hy genia Locge, No. S., J. O. O. F.-passed.
Same--a Senate bill to amend the act incor porating Charter Lodge and Clay Chapter, in the

Same -- a Senate bill to incorporate the Ilnpe Insurance company of Louisville--passed
Same--a Scuale bill to amend the charter of

Mr. Fisk—offered an amendment: adopted and the bill passed.

Same—a H. R. bill to repeal in part a bill in relation to the management of the Wilderness of the Bank of Kentneky, Bank of Louisville.

Same—a Senate bill to incorporate the Falls of the Bank of Kentneky, so as to personal to incorporate the South.

Same--a Schate bill to incorporate the Dar After some discussion in which Mesers Ja-h, Hines, Finn, Ewlng and Buckner took Same—a Senate bill to amend the charter of

the town of Ashland—passed
Same--a bill to authorize the constructions of o'clock.

Mr. Haycaart—Religion—a li. R. bill to charter East Baptist Church at Louisville:

Mr. Burns moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table: rejected—year, 38; nays, 41.

Mr. Guncell. moved the previous question—

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APPROPRIATION BULL. The House again took up the bill for the appropriation of money.

Mr F Niel moved to amend the bill by striking out \$60, the amount allowed G. A.

Mr. Hodge moved the previous question: adopted. Mr. Abell moved to amend the bill by appro

and officers of the llouse; adopted The question was then taken on the passage

yeas, 59: navs, 14

TENNESSEE AND LENTUCKY Mr Finn, from the committee appointed upon the request of Tennessee for a cession of that portion of Kentucky, known as Madrid Bend, to Tennessee, usked to be discharged from the further consideration of the same, which was

And then the House adjourned FINNELL & CHAMBERS

ATTORNEYS AT LAW tou and Winchester Turnpike having been re tou and Winchester Turnpike having been re considered, was taken any and rejected by year, of the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative of the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative extreme.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. behinary 22, 1860-tf. Great Sale of New Custom Made Piano

Fortes. HIF fluest lot of fostruments ever offered in Keatucky, at Public Auction, will be sold to the highest bidder, at Frankfort, on Soturday, February 25th, 1860. All persons wishing to purchase a First Class Instrument, and one that is warranted to give satisfaction, are luvited to attend the sale, as they will be sold without reserve. The shore lustuments are form one of the Same—R II. R. bill to create an udditional same—a H. R. bill to change the voting districts and precincts in Davices and Meade counties—passed.

Counties—pa

THE Second Session of Mas. HALLIE E. TODD'S School will commence on Monday, February 20, 1860. Terms, per Session of 20 Weeks, . . \$10

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FREE FROM OFFENSIVE ODOR. At No. 97 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O. WE warrant our Oils to be equat, if not superior, to any in the market.

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Persons ordering from a distance, satisfaction rauteed in all cuses. We invite a comparative trial with any manufacturing estublishment is America.
C. R. HASKIN, Agent, or
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Kanawha * M. Oli Manufacturing Co.
Feb. 14, 1860.
97 Wuluut St., Cinclanati.

Negro Man for Sale. He is a good gardener and osler, and can do any sim-llar work; aged about 55 years. Price \$150, with a credit of 4 months, upon purchase glying a good note. Apply at this office. [Fob. 6, 1860-tf.

FOR HIRE. YOUNG payro women, sixteen years of age, a good house servant. Enquire at the Commonwealth Of-e. [Jan. 30, 1870.

WORMS! WORMS!! WORMS!! THE senson is at hand when these scourges of child I hood begin to become both troublesome and dan-gerons. 14R. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DEbill, which was made the special order for half sat 3 o'clock this evening.

AILLS AEPORTED.

Mr. D. P. White-Banks—a Senate oill creding a Deposit Bank at Owenshoro' rejected.

Mr. Chambersa—Education—a bill in relation of chool fund of Kentucky: passed.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

The House resumed the consideration of the sill for the appropriation of money.

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To all whom it may Concern. TO all whom it may concern.

TAKE notice that on the 10th day of April, 1800, 1
will apply to the Cashier of the Farmers Bank of
Kentheky, at Frankfort, for a new certificate of stock in
lieu of certificate No. 212, for 50 waters of stock is asid
Bank issued to James Griffith, now deceased, which cerificate was destroyed in the burning of said Griffith's
dwelling house, bear Newtown, Scott county, Ky, a
short time previous to said Griffith's death. I will make
appliestion to have said certificate Issued to Mrs
Jano II. Miller, of Georgetown, Ky., to whom said
stock has been transferred.

A. O. DAVID.

Administrator of J. Griffin, deceased.
Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 4, 1e60-td.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. Real Estate Brokers and Negotiators, A GENCE for the Sale and Purchase of Real Estate, A Notes, Stocks, Boads, Land Warrants, &c. Houses and Farans for Lease or Sale. Negroes for Sale or Hire. Help of all kinds procured on short notice.

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Jan. 14, 1850-6m.

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NTENDING to naove to the coantry will sell my House and Lou, adjoining the residence of Col. Garrard.—

Possession gives immediately. Apply to H. EVANS. Apply to H. EVANS. To Yeomaa copy.

FOR RENT. THE two Store Rooms under the Metropolitan Hall.
Dec. 14, 1859-4f.
ORLANDO BROWN.

FOR SALE. WISH to sell the HOUSE lately occupied by Larvia Samael, in South Frankfort. For particulars call on Dr. H. RODMAN.
Feb. 2, 1860-twime.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, S.S. FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT, / January Term, 1860. ORDERED that all the deltaqueats in this County be the third Monday in March next.

Ordered that the names of all deltaqueats who are in arrears at that time will be published in the newspapers in Frankfort.

Jan. 27—1w&dtd. A. H. RF 7 N. C. F. C. C.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

The proprietors and manufacturers of HOS-TETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT TERS can appeal with perfect confidence to physicinns and citizens generally of the United States, because the article has attained a repu tation beretofore unknown. A few facts u this point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bare assertion or blazoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters for the last year amounted to over a halfmillion bottles, and from its manifest steady increase in times past, it is evident that during the coming year the consumption will reach near one million bottles. This immense amount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the prepara-tion, and the sauction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is hest known, who not only recommend the Bitters to their patients, bu: are ready at all times to give testimonials to its efficacy in all cases of stomachic derangements and the diseases resulting therefrom.

This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which is destined to be as enduring as time itself. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved

a Godsend to regions where fever and ague and various other bilions complaines have counted their victims by hundreds. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like discuses, is to the proprietors a source of un alloyed plensure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health the operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs. mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature. Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as

per directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a stimulant poculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the palate. invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic, and rejuvenating generally. We have the evidence of thousands of aged men and women who have experienced the benefit of using this preparation while suffering from stomach derangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have nhandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mothe. and child is so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially if she be young, is apt to forget her own health in her extreme anxiety for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer season, the wear of body and mind is generally aggravated. Here, then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recupe rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to hear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers gene rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigora tors that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase of hodily strength.
All those persons, to whom we have particu

iarly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diarrhæa, dweentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to Hos-tetter's Celebrated Stomach Litters a trial. CAUTION.—We eaution the public against using any of the many imitations or counter-

feits, but ask for Hostetter's Celebrated

STOWACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has

the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters' blown on the side of the bottle, and atamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph alguature is on the lahel 27 Prepared and sold by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa., and sold by all druggists, groeses, and dealers generally throughout the United States, South Ame-

rice, and Germany. For sale by J. M. Mills and W. H AVERILL rankfort, and hy all Druggists SUIRE, ECESTEIN &c.. Cincindust, Warch 25, 1859-ly. General Agents

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WAIER WHEEL. THE andersigned, manufacturer's of the above one qualed Water Wheels, are prepared with an assortment of over forty different series of patternate accomodate every variety of head (see letters helow) power, and quantity of water, and are cumbled to construct Wheels to sull exactly the circumstances of every because.

eation.
These Wheels are simple, cheap, durable, powerful, economical in the use of water, not retarded by back water, nor liable to instruction, are easily set up, and occupy but little room, and for perfection of finish are experienced. superior to uay.

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propelled and we will give prompt ultention.
[ALLCOT & UNDERHILE PERITOR HOTEL, Frankfort Ky.,

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December 12, 1859. Messre. Tulkot & Underhill, Osmego, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I lake pleasure in saying to you that the Water Wheel, (four feet in diameter double issued) purchased of Mr. Samuel Reynolds, the taveator, is use in operation and is giving me entire satisfaction coming fully up to what it was recommended to do.—My first trial with it was at a very low stage of water, only three and a half feet head. It gave full power, for one ma 42 inch Burrs, Bolts, Smut Mill, dec., with the gate 34 open. When the water rose so as to give me five feet head if bave full for two run of Burrs, doing full work, so that under the full head (six feet) I have surplus of power.

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I have run in hackwater to the dapth of four feet with an perceivable loss of power. This Wheel is put in place of a thirteen feet diameter Breast Wheel, and gives fully double the power with about the same amount of water that it did. I therefore take pleasure in paying you for it, believing that I now have a wheel that will last me 20, perhaps 50 years.

Ethned, Very traity yoars, Jan 23, 1860—datwawam. W. H. McDOWALD.

WOOD FOR SALE.

I CAN supply the citizens of Frankfort with Wood.

By sending their orders to my Stable, near the Endroad Depot, they can get a load withla one hour at any
time. Price 23 per Cord, or 31 50 for a Half Cord
load. Orders solidied.

Nov. 18, 1859-th.

JOHN HENDERSON

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC, AND REPOSITORY OF UNEFUL KNOWLEDGE A for the year 1860. For saie by Jan. 18, 1860-tf. KEENON & CRUTCHER.

Extra copies of the Daily Commonwealth, put up in wrappers, ready for mailing, will be furnished at 2 cents each. wrappers at 4 cents each.

er the Daily or Weekly will please leave will not say of it as did a friend and acquaint their orders beforehand at this office, or vine, now no more, and lately of Missonri, that, with Jons M. Tono, in the H. R., or G. W. Lewis, in the Senate, Reporters for other institution and relation of human life, this paper. Orders for the Weekly must it is liable to many perversions and great evils, it has conferred, nevertheless, great blessings be left by Saturday evening of each week, upon men, and is productive of much good: and as it is published on Monday; and for the light asy turther, that it is now our interest, our Daily the day before the publication of and our duty, to stand hy it, to adhere to it, and the paper which is wanted.

Masouic Notice.

The members of Hiram Lodge, No. 4, F. & A M., are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, on this evening, at half past 2 o'clock, for the Coleman Visiting brothers are invited to at tend W. FRANKLIN, M.

G W LEWIS, Sec'y.

17 The Grand Duchess Stephanie of Baden, died at Nice on the 29th ult. She was cousin to Napoleon III llec maiden name was Stephanie de Beauharnais, and she was neice of the Empress Josephine, and the adopted daughter of Napoleou l. Born in 1789, she was married in 1806 to Prince Louis Frederick of Baden. The Grand Duchess, at the time of her death, was in rious and noble and mugnificent structure ever ber 71st year

PRESERVE AND IMPROVE YOUR EYE SIGHT - We are pleased to announce that Mr. E Sinceae, the celebrated and only reliable Optician, has returned to our city with his splendid assortment of Brazilian Pebble Spectacle Glasses and Optical Instruments, and can be found for five days only at Harris' Gallery, over the Post Office. These glasses are the greatest improvement of the age.

STAWSERRY .-- Mr. J. C. BROOKS is now in our city with a large quantity of his celebrated "Brooks' Prolific Strawberry Plants." All those who wish to purchase a strawberry that is warranted to bear fruit without any other plant will do well to call on Mr. B., at the Mansion House, as he will only remain in the city for two days. He is prepared to fill orders, and put the plants in good order that they may be shiped to any part of the United States and grow. This is from ten days to two weeks carlier than any other va riety of strawberry. Further information, or reference can be had by calling on Mr H. as shove mentioned.

We nuderstand that the Plano Fortes to be sold here on the 25th inst., by Mr. C. T. Worley, are now open for inspection in the building formerly occupied by Getz's Clothing Store, corner Maln and St. Clair Streets All persons desiring to purchase will do well to call and examine them The ladies are particularly invited

Musical .-- Professor Wheeler's Music Class are requested to meet in the Lecture room of the Presbyterian Church, this evening, at 736 o'

Kentucky State Agricultural Society -

The next State Fair. fort, on the 23d day of February, 1860, for the purpose, among other business, of receiving his great mind hore testimony to the aual Kentucky State Fair. Parties making propoand character of their buildings, fences, &c., and the nature of the public thoroughfares by which they are reached.

At this meeting, many public documents will be ready for distribution to members of the State Society, and also for delivery to officers of County or District Societies for distribution among their members.

L. J. BRADFORD, Pres't

LIWe call the attention of our friends who by Mr. S. C. Bull.

LFIf you want a superior Photograph or Ambrotype, HARRIS' Gallery, over the Post Office, much and more, that free labor cannot is the place to get it:

COURT OF APPEALS.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1-60. CAUSES DECIDED. Graves v Bush's adm'r., Boone; reversed.

Stevenson v flall, Christian; offirmed. Hurt v Scott, McCracken eq. and er et.; af McFall , Commonwealth, Campbell, adirmed.

DADERS. Cooke v Brandeis & Crawtord; rehearing

Minford v Taylor, Hardin; opiniou and man date suspended until 1st day of next term. Griffith v Taylor, Boone; appeal dismissed for

nted and warning order.
Gray et al v Speed & Beattle et al, Lon. Ch'y;
argument concluded by Bland Ballard for appel-

14 cuses appeals granted and by consent submit

count of a gang of desperadoes of about thirty named D. L. Crockett, John Bethel, a countertelter, McKimmons, a thief, and the names of the three others are not given.

RALE II IRSE SOLD .- We understand that John Vi. Clay, Esq., has sold his fine race horse, between the last peculiar fitness for it. Again, Daniel Boone, by Lexington, out of Magnolia, by Charles and climate retard the more and climate retard the more, and muny difficulties from these and other more must be preserved. Our highest interests demand it, and we will preserve it; we will, if necessary, fight of the control of the more must be preserved. Our highest entered at the work, hecause by nature and by tution.

Then, I say again, the Union must be preserved. Our highest interests demand it, and we will preserve it; we will, if necessary, fight we will preserve it; we will, in the Union, sept. 12, 1860.

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law, I may perhaps have gone ont of my way, and as I now desire to say something further on the subject of slavery, perhaps it may be thought that I go still further out of my puth. Be it so. I yield, however, to no man the right to think for me, and on all suitable occasions to express

n my own way what my thoughts are.
I say, then, as to slavery, first, that I am sure, n an abstract view of it, there is no sin in it .--Abraham owned slaves; was he therefore a sinand extra copies of the Weekly put up in ncr? He was not. Neither is that honest Kentucky farmer who inherited his slaves from a tather whose christian virtues adorned his life, Gentlemen wishing extra copies of eith- as those virtues do that of his son. Second, I "slavery is a divine institution for human good;" but I will say of it, that although like every to maiutain it. Who is there to hid us nay?-Pardon me; we will maintain it at every hazard! I speak not lightly. I speak not without reflection, and I say at every hazard. And I ask, shall it be at that of the Union? Who says that the Union is endangered by it? Do we?-No! It is one of our constitutional rights, and from aggressive causes from without we

in maintaining it, we, to that extent, maintain purpose of attending the funeral of Bro. E. S. the constitution, but soherly, deliberately; if pressed with the question, will we maintain the institution of slavery at the expense of the Union of the States? How shall we answer? I know that to preserve the Union in its beauty, in its perfection, io its power, and in its glory, we would all of us not only sacrifice our interests and just rights by yielding whatever slaves we may own; nay, more, there is not one of you but would, like Curtius at old, to save the Re public, lesp in full armor into a yawning guff, and encounter inevitable destruction; but this does not meet the issue. Shall the South hold her slaves and let the government, the most glo framed for human happluess, tremble into ruins, or shall she yield her rights and surrender them, secured as they are by the constitution of the States? If it were ever to come to the practical issue, through our miserable and unbappy sectional divisions, and the suti-slave party, whether abolition proper or republican improper, had the incfination and the power, political and spherical, to enforce its wishes with regard to stavery-were it ever to come to the issue, als very or dissolution, what would be the answer God forbid that such an issue ever be formed!-I believe that it never can be, and that we will not be put to that dread emergency. contemplation of its merc possibility, I will say for myself, and I believe I may say for you

that we will never give up the Union, nor will we abandon our constitutional rights. Both are equally dear to us. We will not surrender the institution of slavery except by one own free choice, and this not until our interest and hap-piness demand it of us. We mean to adhere to it, and we mean to abide by the Union; and we are determined that whenever our constitutional rights, as slaveholders, are attacked, this must be while we are in the Union; and if thus attacked, the Union must and will protect us, and we will give the mighty soul of the South, with all its great powers as an auxilliary, to the government under the Union, even to the death struggle in the preservation of those rights.

Two of those who have preceded me dressing you at your annual meetings—the Hon. Henry Clay and the Rev. Jno. A. McClang—presented in their speeches prublems with regard to slavery then unsolved, but both of which the lapse of time has solved, the one completely se I think can be shown, and the other within the scope of a reasonable probability, and the developments of a lew more years only are necessary to make the matter plain to all observant minds. Both theories were wrong. I speak with diffidence. Mr Clay's was that the competition between free and slave labor would extinguish slavery. That is, that by the in-crease of the white population of the United States, free labor would supply the demand for labor, and because free labor was preferable to slave labor, thar therefore the owners of slaves could not afford to own them, and would be in 1808, under the provisions of laws in accord obliged to dispose of them in some form or oth-A meeting of the Board of Directors of the er; and be argued that the institution of slavery State Agricultural Society, will be held at Frank- would thus from self interest be gradually ex tinguished. At that time, more than twenty vears ago, every indication within the range o from the several local Societies in the State, his theory. Looking into the history of the past, propositions for holding with them the Fifth An- and comprehensively collating its utterances on the subject of slavery, its increase and that the whole population, the comparative value of free sitions will please accompany them by statements of the extent of their grounds, the size

detail, and by a comparison of these estimates with the then existing state of affairs, no prob with the then existing state of affairs, no prob-lem could have been presented to be worked out attractly have gone. We find it in Kentucky, in future with more apparent certainty of its truth than this. Since that day, however, many great and unlooked for events in our history have transpired, none of which could possibly have been foreseen by the eye of any statesman, unless his soul have been induced with the hallowed fire of the Prophets of old. Such were the discovery of the mines of California, the acquisition of unlimited extent of new ter itory, both hearing essentially and important particulars upon labar, its character or kind, ca pacity and value, and through the influence of intend making gardens to the advertisement of these causes, combined with others equally po Landreth's well known Garden Seeds, for sale tert, the proposition thus propounded by him has not only failed to be proved, but as is evident will not be to the latest period of our national existence. Were Mr. Clay before you on this occasion. I doubt not he would say to you this fully, upon slave territory, compete with slave labor, as that territory is at present goographical ly bounded, and whilst, as a great philanthro-pist, he would adhere to his long cherished and well maintained sentiments in favor of emancipation, he would be obliged to acknowledge that

case at all practicable at this time. Mr. McClung's theory was that slavery would ist, nor by the hot and inconsiderate haste of the finally become extinct, under the operation of nullifier, both of whom work for this bad end; which were constantly sapping its foundations.
As proof of this, he cited the fact that it had, by gradual steps, receded from the Northern parties of the Union, and had retired to the laws arising from its inherent character, and blinded, the one by imaginary fanciea and illu portion of the Union, and had retired to the South, leaving behind it no traces whatever ex. With the Union and the just administrative powcept those that gave evidence of slow and pro-tracted but final and certain extinction. This was a passible theory, and the facts brought in that all her institutions, so long as her people Humphrey's heits r Keith, Harrison; time ex-tended to 3d day of next term for appellee to in the main. But the principle facts as adduced remain in tact, and will continue permanent the petition for rehearing.

did not amount to proof. They could be ac counted for upon different and more correct principles than those assumed by him, and greatly she would be abandoned, to the miserable influ ciples than those assumed by him, and greatly more in consonance with the true philosophy of Gray et al. Speed & Beattie et al, Lon. Ch'y; rgument concluded by Bland Ballard for appellant, there he any one well established principle it is this: that like every thing else it will a creased by nuderground railroad facilities to a foreign State, where territory touched her own description of mechanism, io its parts, small almost to infinitude, yet mathematically exact in its processitions and requiring perfect precision.

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As an indvocate of colonization in speaking and in mild suns and through benign seasons, rv of our institutions, State and National, as that any perhaps have controlled the fugitive slave. their convertible flour and cattle, and where grass is another product of the soil to be con scorching heats where he who drives the plough share, cultivates the sugar-cane and the cotton plant, the principle of accommodation forces it elf into the mastery, and the laborer who per forms one of these works is not fit to perform the other, and he takes the place where he can hest accomplish his task, and leaves others to those who can best execute theirs. It is now demonstrahly true, that cotton, sugar and rice cannot be produced remuneratively by free labor. and it is equally true that African slave labor can only make the production of these three great staples of human necessity profitable. Nor is luce these as well if not better. Even in

> The conclusion to be drawn from these state. ments in the argument presented is this, that the Northern and Middle States, their principle staples of production grass and grain, do hest without slave Inhor, while the States of the South must have that character of labor, because it only can successfully cultivate their products which are rice, cotton and sugar, and slavery has therefore left the Northern States, where its labor was not in demand, and retiring gradually, has flually located itself within the South where it only can perform the work re-

I may be asked why was it theu that slavery

ever had a foot-hold in the Northern States' In 45 much as climate and productions of those States are not congenial to it, and the labor of the free white man coming into competition with it accelerated its movement South, until it has at length located itself within a climate unsuited to the white man's constitution, and on a soil whose productions can only be cultivated by the labor of the negro slave. any time the people of the Northern States, in opposition to these causes, were ever the owners slaves? These States, ulter they became States, and when they were colonies before the ay of Independence, all of them were slave States, their people not thinking it was a sin to own slaves, howsoever great the enormity of it may have become since, and much of their wealth consisted of the number and value of last three years Teacher lu Mrs. Tevis' School, Shelby their slaves, and yet the labor of the negro slave ville, Preceptress. (Bridgeport, Ky., Jan. 31, 1860, was not adapted or suited to their production, and could not compete with their free white ia-bor, then how did it happen that slavery, as au nstitution, was ever found in their midsi he first place cotton was not then King. Its ultivation was scarcely known, and a stuple commerce and in manufactures it formed an ignificant item, and it did not, until Whitney had invented the cotton gin, and other ma-chinery was called into existence for its perfect manufacture, by which it became an article of general ennaumption and of prime uecessity, as ume that place in commerce and manufactures which has made it one of the controlling powers of earth. In the next place the Northern vielded the entire merchant service of the na vasa of no shipa from our shores, but those which opened its bosom first to Northern breezes The slave trade was in the hands of Northern merchants. Certain it was, to the extent of its existence on this continent, and it continue there until its final abrogation in 1898. Th trade was one of the grand items in their suc essful commercial enterprizes. It brought into their coffers more of wealth, and gave to merchant princes more of the luxuries of life than any one other interest which was under their control as arriers on the high seas, and their wealth and influence were of course in favor of slavery as domestic institution, and their intercourse with the luterior combined with the demand for labor in clearing out dense forests, and in opening up slavery into those States, and not until experi ence taught the lesson that the employment of culturist and mechanic, were the people of those States at all inclined to abandon it as an institution, and not then until the slave trade was abolished and their merchants were empelled by law to relinquish it, and turn their keen tellects to other enterprizes, and to seek for other tution, the slave trade was made finally to suc cumb, and merchants of Northern cities coulno longer follow it and reapits rewards withou open violation of law, then slavery, its true hom eing in the South, began to recede thitherward and has continued thus to recede till it has found a resting place, where under climatic and other causes it will remain as long as cotton, sugar and rice are staples of consumption, and as long as these enter into the commerce of the ocean It is true it may not have retired as far South for example, she not being either a cotton grow ng or sugnr producing State. And why have not these causes operated in Kentucky as the did in Pennsylvania? The cause being the same, why is the effect different? But let it be emembered, that although sugar and cotton are not productions of the soil of Kentucky, ye euip and tobacco are, and these are duced in the State of Pennsylvania, and whils they may and can be cultivated and prepared fo market by free labor, yet this canuot be done as remuneratively by it as by shave labor, and beace instead of receding back upon Tennessee it re mains with us. Besides, not long ago the peo le of Kentucky, in convention, adjudged, in the exercise of their primary powers, that it shal recede no further. And so the ebbing tide of slavery has found its true place of repose, and ts edge attenuated to the mere ripple of a wave show no surface of a further chb, and back of that cbb there spreads over the entire Sonth a

remain forever within its rock bound coasts. In Kentucky slavery is a fixture; it is a per manency, and nothing can disturb its stability but a dissolution of the Union, and that canno he effected by the functicism of the abolition remain in tact, and will continue permanent from

broad ocean, which, like the great Atlantic, mus

An Address delivered before the Keu- causes are to be encountered, the labor to do the adhere to our principles. This we intend to do tucky Colonization Society, in Frankwork can and will be had, and none but that as slaveholders, and under her broad hanner,
fort, the 28th of January, by Col. Geo.
W. Williams.

work can and will be had, and none but that as slaveholders, and under her broad hanner,
which is the most remunerative will undertake with its stats and stripes floating in the breeze,
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